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HOUSE MEMBERS

* REPUBLICANS, 65; # DEMOCRATS, 34

- * Adolphi, Anthony J. (MARION), 4327 N. Kitley Ave., Indianapolis; Writer.
- * Allen, James D. (ORANGE, WASHINGTON), R. R. 4, Salem; Lawyer. ('49-56)
- # Babincsak, William E. (LAKE), 1856 S. River Dr., Munster; Electrician. ('55-60)
- * Baker, L. Parker (HAMILTON), R. R. 1, Cicero; Farmer. ('59-60)
- * Baker, Robert E. (MARION), 6170 N. Tuxedo St., Indianapolis; Sales Engineer.
- * Barbour, Walter H. (MARION), 5105 N. Shadeland Dr., Indianapolis; Farmer & Orchardist. ('53-57)
- # Barning, Elsie (VANDERBURGH), 3303 Claremont, Evansville; Relief Investigator. ('49-50; '55-56)
- # Bayh, Birch E., Jr. (VIGO), 130 Jackson Blvd., Terre Haute; Law Firm Associate. ('55-60)
- # Beneville, Walter J. (CLARK), 402 Kewanna Dr., Jeffersonville; Chiropractor. ('53-60)
- * Berning, William A. (ALLEN), 507 Indiana Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne; Lawyer.
- * Birchler, William P. (PERRY, SPENCER), Cannelton; Attorney. ('49-60)
- * Bloom, Allan E. (ALLEN, WHITLEY), 303 Standard Bldg., Fort Wayne; Lawyer.
- * Borst, Robert L. (LAPORTE), 715 Fox Street; Service Station Operator.
- * Bowen, Otis R. (MARSHALL), 304 N. Center St., Bremen; Physician. ('57-58)
- * Brassie, Ralph A. (TIPPECANOE), 718 S. 10th St., Lafayette; Retired Electrical Foreman. ('57-60)
- * Buchanan, Earl (MARION), 1622 Allison Ave., Indianapolis; Retired Manufacturing Company Treasurer. ('51-58)
- * Bulen, L. Keith (MARION), 960 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis; Attorney.
- * Burrous, Kermit O. (MIAMI), R. R. 3, Peru; Farmer.
- # Byers, Richard L. (POSEY, VANDERBURGH, WARRICK), 206 Main St., Evansville; Radio Station Sales Mgr.
- * Caldwell, David B. (MARION), 156 E. Market St., Indianapolis; Attorney-at-Law.
- * Carpenter, Leewell H. (WABASH), 258 W. Maple St., Wabash; Retired Superintendent of Schools.
- # Churilla, Mrs. Mildred (LAKE), R. R. 1, Box 335, Cedar Lake; Housewife & Office Worker. ('55-60)
- # Clem, Charles (GIBSON), R. R. 2, Princeton; Retired Farmer & Feed Manufacturer. ('55-60)
- * Cloud, Joseph D. (UNION, WAYNE), 228 S. 23rd St., Richmond; Hotel Operator.
- * Cloyd, Emerson (FAYETTE, FRANKLIN), 1022 N. Main St., Brookville; Retail Merchant and Farmer. ('51-58)
- * Combs, Paul E. (DAVIESS), 228 Ogden St., Washington; Railroad Employee. ('57-60)
- * Coppes, John F. (ELKHART), 351 E. Walnut St., Napanee; Secy., Kitchen Manufacturer & Milling Company. ('59-60)
- * Coy, E. Boone (JOHNSON, MARION), 20 Thrumen Dr., Whiteland; Insurance.
- * Crecelius, Owen L. (MONTGOMERY), R. R. 5, Crawfordsville; Farmer. Former Teacher. ('59-60)
- * Didier, Calvin W. (LAPORTE, STARKE), 1009 Michigan Ave., LaPorte; Minister.
- * Donaldson, John W. (BOONE), 108 1/2 N. Lebanon St., Lebanon; Attorney-at-Law. ('57-58)

- * Dunbar, Ralph A. (RIPLEY, SWITZERLAND), Osgood; Farmer. ('51-58)
- * Edwards, Charles W. (OWEN, PUTNAM), 38 W. Franklin St., Spencer; Attorney-at-Law.
- * Ennis, John D. (VIGO), 20 N. 11th St., Terre Haute; Pres. of Roofing Company. Pres. of Realty Corp.
- * Ewbank, Howard (HENRY, RUSH), R. R. 7, Rushville; Farmer.
- # Fenn, Ralph I. (HOWARD), 416 S. Union St., Kokomo; Funeral Director.
- * Fisher, George L. (KOSCIUSKO), R. R. 2, Leesburg; Insurance Salesman and Farm Operator. ('57-60)
- # Foltz, Donald E. (VERMILLION), R. R. 3, Clinton; Seedsman, Farmer. ('55-60)
- * Goodnight, M. Maurice (TIPPECANOE, WARREN), 666 Oak Lawn Dr., Lafayette; Registered Pharmacist.
- * Graham, Merrill C. (HANCOCK, MADISON), 442 E. State St., Pendleton; Department Store Owner.
- * Guthrie, Richard Wayne (MARION), 5156 University Ave., Indianapolis; Lawyer. ('55-58)
- * Hall, Leon A. (HENDRICKS), 414 E. Main St., Plainfield; Funeral Director.
- * Harmon, Joseph W. (CRAWFORD, HARRISON), Corydon; Farmer. ('57-58)
- # Harris, Joe A. (SULLIVAN), Box 142, Carlisle; Grain Elevator Owner-Operator. Farmer. ('53-60)
- * Hawthorne, Marcia M. (MARION), 5104 Ralston Ave., Indianapolis; Real Estate Sales.
- * Henrichs, Ulric H. (JASPER, NEWTON), DeMotte; Life Insurance Agent.
- # Hensley, Joseph L. (JEFFERSON, SCOTT), 404 E. Main St., Madison; Attorney-at-Law.
- # Herring, William H. (GREENE), P. O. Box 86, Linton; High School Principal. ('57-60)
- * Hickam, Ray M. (BLACKFORD, GRANT), R. R. #1, Jonesboro; Farmer.
- * Hill, W. W., Jr. (MARION), 4142 Narrose Dr., Indianapolis; Research and Investments Manager.
- * Housel, Russell W. (DEKALB), R. R. #1, Garrett; Farmer.
- # Hric, Paul J. (LAKE, PORTER), 7039 Northcote Ave., Hammond; Steel Company Foreman.
- * Hughes, Wayne (LAGRANGE, STEUBEN), R. R. #1, Hudson; Farmer. Former School Teacher.
- # Hunter, James S. (LAKE), 3910 Carey St., East Chicago; Real Estate & Insurance Broker. ('41-60)
- * Hurless, John K. (CLINTON), R. R. 2, Frankfort; Farmer and Stockman.
- # Johnson, Burl (ADAMS, WELLS), R. R. 6, Decatur; Farmer and Carpenter. ('59-60)
- # Kirk, Charles W., Jr. (FLOYD), R. R. 2, Floyd Knobs; Realtor, Insurer. ('59-60)
- # Klen, Joseph E. (LAKE), 6607 Marshall Ave., Hammond; City Controller. ('35-36; '39-42; '55-60)
- * Kohler, Herbert (DECATUR, JENNINGS), Morris Bldg., Greensburg; Attorney.
- * Lewis, Emmett L. (LAWRENCE), 127 Edgewood Dr., Bedford; District Manager, Life Insurance Company.
- * Littell, Noble K. (MORGAN), 24 N. Indiana St., Mooresville; Lawyer.
- * Lundquist, Eldon F. (ELKHART), 429 S. Main St., Elkhart; Bank Vice Pres. and Public Relations Dir.
- * Madinger, Edward (MARION), 960 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis; Lawyer.

- # Maloney, Anna (LAKE), 131 E. 5th Ave., Gary; Retired Teacher.
- * Marr, Ray, Jr. (BARTHOLOMEW), R. R. #5, Youth Camp Rd., Columbus; Hotel Manager. Farmer.
- * McDaniel, George W. (MONROE), 222 E. Kirkwood Ave., Bloomington; Dentist. ('55-58)
- * McGrath, Peter L. (VANDERBURGH), 12 Madison Ave., Evansville; Realtor. ('52-55; '57-58)
- # Minnick, Rex S. (CLAY), R. R. 4, P. O. Box 122, Brazil; Farm Operator. Oil & Gas Producer. ('51-60)
- # Mitchell, John E. (SHELBY), R. R. 1, Flat Rock; Farmer. ('59-60)
- * Moores, Merrill (MARION), 1200 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis; Attorney.
- * Moss, Fred H. (CASS), R. R. #1, Logansport; Farmer.
- * Myers, Dale J. (ALLEN), 530 Lincoln Tower, Fort Wayne; Attorney.
- * Myers, Paul B. (PARKE), R. R. 2, Bloomington; Bank Teller & Farmer. ('53-60)
- * Myers, Wisner (FOUNTAIN), 200-204 N. Main St., Veederburg; Merchant. ('59-60)
- # Neaderhiser, Jack I. (VIGO), 2217 Fourth Ave., Terre Haute; Telephone Company Installation & Maintenance Foreman.
- * Peterson, Ellsworth C. (NOBLE), R. R. 3, Ligonier; Farmer and Insurance Agent. ('59-60)
- # Pozgay, Otto (ST. JOSEPH), 912 Western Ave., South Bend; Teacher and Attorney. ('53-60)
- * Rader, Ralph (FULTON, PULASKI), Akron; Farmer and Dairyman. ('55-60)
- # Rock, Robert L. (MADISON), 109 E. 9th St., Anderson; Realtor and Insurance Broker. ('55-56; '59-60)
- # Schenk, Charles H. (KNOX, PIKE), R. R. #4, Vincennes; Retired Farmer. ('55-60)
- # Seebree, William T. (MADISON), 332 W. 8th St., Anderson; Teacher.
- # Seng, Hilary O. (DUBOIS, MARTIN), 518 W. 6th St., Jasper; Purchasing Agent for Chair Manufacturer.
- * Slenker, Glenn R. (BENTON, WHITE), 602 W. Broadway, Monticello; Attorney. (Senate '29-33; House '35-60)
- * Smith, Lowell H. (HENRY), R. R. #5, New Castle; Farmer. Angus Cattle Breeder.
- # Smith, Robert L. (JAY), Peoples Bank Bldg., Portland; Lawyer.
- * Smith, Van P. (DELAWARE), 1200 W. Jackson St., Muncie; Attorney.
- # Snyder, Howard W. (ST. JOSEPH), 601 E. Tasher St., South Bend; City Employee. ('59-60)
- # Speckner, Robert F. (BROWN, JACKSON), R. R. 3, Seymour; Automobile Dealer.
- * Sprinkle, Walter O. (CARROLL, CASS), R. R. #1, Camden; Farmer.
- # Stacy, John W. (DEARBORN, OHIO), 542 Main St., Lawrenceburg; Farm Implement Dealer. ('55-60)
- # Stocksdales, George W. (HUNTINGTON), 407 Riverside Dr., Huntington; Investment Securities Salesman. ('59-60)
- # Strate, Paul E. (KNOX), Freelandville; Funeral Director. Hardware and Furniture Dealer. ('55-60)
- * Summers, Walter H. (ALLEN), 901 Forest Ave., Fort Wayne; Service Station Owner-Operator.
- * Sutton, Joseph H. (DELAWARE), 2500 N. Walnut St., Muncie; President of Engraving and Lithograph Co.
- # Tyner, Carl (HOWARD, TIPTON), R. R. 2, Russiaville; Farmer. ('59-60)
- * Waltz, Ralph H. (WAYNE), R. R. #1, Hagerstown; Farm Owner.

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HOUSE MEMBERS Continued

- * Wampler, William J. (GRANT), 817 Mason Blvd., Marion; Gasoline Retailer.
- * Wright, Richard E. (RANDOLPH), 544 N. Main St., Winchester; School Teacher. ('57-60)
- * Yeagley, Donald (ST. JOSEPH), 1709 E. Donald St., South Bend; Tool & Die Maker. ('59-60)

SENATE MEMBERS

DEMOCRATS, 26; * REPUBLICANS, 24

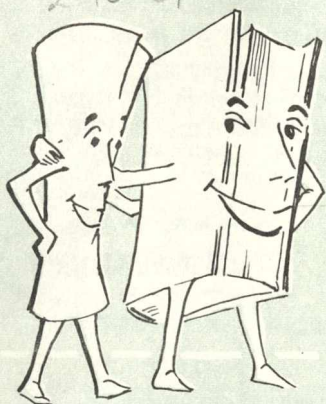
- # Anderson, Ira J. (DUBOIS, PERRY, SPENCER), Uniontown; Farmer and Abstractor. (House '37-39; Senate '55-60)
- # Annakin, V. Dewey (SULLIVAN, VIGO), 2432 N. 7th St., Terre Haute; College Professor. ('58-60)
- # Bailey, J. J. (MADISON, 2941 George St., Anderson; Teacher. (House '49-52; '55-56; '59-60)
- # Bainbridge, Eugene (LAKE), 8309 Northcote Ave., Munster; Secy.-Treas., Oil Dealers, Inc. ('53-60)
- # Baker, Raymond M. (DEARBORN, JENNINGS, RIPLEY), 305 Jennings St., North Vernon; General Agent - Insurance. ('58-60)
- # Baran, Walter A. (LAKE), 5128 Walsh Ave, East Chicago; City Controller. (House '47-48; Senate '49-60)
- # Barrett, F. Dale (HUNTINGTON, WHITLEY), 406 W. Washington St., Churubusco; Advertiser. ('58-60)
- * Batchelet, Willis K. (DEKALB, LAGRANGE, STEUBEN), R. R. #1, Fremont; Attorney. ('49-60)
- * Beamon, James H. (DAVIESS, KNOX), 1603 Audubon Road, Vincennes; Restaurant Operator. Real Estate.
- * Bilby, Paul M. (KOSCIUSKO, WABASH), R. R. #2, Warsaw; Cattle Feeder. Retired Mortician. (House '55-56)
- # Bitz, Paul J. (POSEY, VANDERBURGH, WARRICK), 514 Lewis Ave., Evansville; Real Estate and Insurance Agent. ('55-60)
- * Bontrager, D. Russell, (ELKHART), 317 W. High St., Elkhart; Lawyer. ('49-60)
- * Brokenburr, Robert L. (MARION), 518 W. 41st St., Indianapolis; Attorney and Business Executive. ('41-48; '53-60)
- * Brown, Kenneth J., Jr. (DELAWARE), 118 S. Mulberry St., Muncie; Investment Broker. ('55-60)
- * Burnett, Mrs. Martha Y. (JOHNSON, MARION), 5736 Madison Ave., Indianapolis; Insurance & Tax Agency. ('57-60)
- # Christy, William C. (LAKE), 7106 Grand Ave., Hammond; Electrical Maintenance. ('55-60)
- # Clingan, Lee (FOUNTAIN, VERMILLION, WARREN), Elm Drive, Covington; Insurance Agent. Auctioneer.
- * Conrad, Roy (CARROLL, CLINTON, WHITE), Sportsman Hotel, Monticello; Restaurant and Hotel Owner. ('41-60)
- # Dickinson, Jesse L. (ST. JOSEPH), 1023 Talbot Ave., South Bend; Housing Authority Executive. (House '43-46; '51-58; Senate '59-60)
- # Dillin, S. Hugh (GIBSON, PIKE), E. Main St., Petersburg; Attorney. (House '37-42; '51-52; Senate '59-60)
- # Eichhorn, Von A. (ADAMS, BLACKFORD, WELLS), Box 127, Uniondale; Retailer & Electrical Contractor. ('39-60)
- # Grills, Nelson G. (MARION), 802 Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis; Attorney. ('59-60)

Note: Numerals in parentheses indicate previous terms served. Service in Senate unless otherwise shown.

- * Hall, A. Morris (GRANT), 301-3 Marion National Bank Bldg., Marion; Attorney. ('59-60)
- # Hatfield, Paul E. (VANDERBURGH), 706 Old National Bank Bldg., Evansville; President, Insurance Agency.
- * Kellum, Charles R. (HENDRICKS, MORGAN, OWEN), R. R. 1, Mooresville; Farmer. House '45-47; Senate ('53-60)
- # Kizer, Marshall F. (MARSHALL, ST. JOSEPH), R. R. 5, Plymouth; Lawyer and Farmer. ('57-60)
- * Landgrebe, Earl F. (JASPER, NEWTON, PORTER, PULASKI), R. R. 2, Valparaiso; Motor Freight Line Owner. ('59-60)
- * Maddox, Charles M. (BENTON, TIPPECANOE), R. R. 1, Otterbein; Farmer. ('47-57; '59-60)
- # Mankin, Jack H. (VIGO), 600 Sycamore Bldg., Terre Haute; Lawyer.
- * Martin, C. Wendell (MARION), 920 Circle Tower, Indianapolis; Lawyer. ('53-60)
- # Maschmeyer, Clifford H. (CLARK, JEFFERSON, OHIO, SWITZERLAND), 416 E. Court Ave., Jeffersonville; Attorney. ('59-60)
- * Mendenhall, Maurice L. (BOONE, HAMILTON, TIPPON), 306 E. 5th St., Sheridan; Attorney. ('59-60)
- # Monks, Merrett R. (JAY, RANDOLPH), 312 S. Main St., Winchester; Boarding Home Operator. (House '49-56; Senate '59-60)
- * Newhouse, Richard (FAYETTE, RUSH, SHELBY), R. R. 1, Morristown; Hardware Dealer & Farmer. (House '47-49; Senate '53-60)
- # O'Bannon, Robert P. (CRAWFORD, FLOYD, HARRISON), 118 Elliott Ave., Corydon; Editor & Publisher. ('51-60)
- * Ogles, Gilbert E. (MONTGOMERY, PUTNAM), R. R. 2, Greencastle; Farmer and Drive In Theater Owner.
- # Peterson, Robert E. (CASS, FULTON), 1204 E. Jackson Blvd., Rochester; Farmer.
- # Reagin, Kenneth W. (CLAY, PARKE), R. R. 2, Cory; Farm Drainage Contractor.
- * Rees, John R. (BARTHOLOMEW, DECATUR, FRANKLIN, UNION), R. R. 4, Columbus; Farmer. ('57-60)
- * Rhodes, Joel D. (WAYNE), Wescott Place Farm, Centerville; Farmer. (House '57-58; Senate '59-60)
- # Rogers, David (BROWN, GREENE, MONROE), 121 E. Kirkwood Ave., Bloomington; Lawyer. ('57-60)
- * Ruckelshaus, John C. (MARION), Room 1000, 129 E. Market St., Indianapolis; Attorney. ('57-60)
- * Rybolt, Gerald W. (HOWARD, MIAMI), Room 304, Armstrong-Landon Bldg., Kokomo; Lawyer.
- * Shawley, John F. (LAPORTE, STARKE), R. R. 5, Box 339, LaPorte; Realtor and Insurance. (House '55-58)
- * Somers, Lucius (ALLEN, NOBLE), R. R. 1, Hoagland; Farmer. ('41-60)
- # Spurgeon, James W. (JACKSON, SCOTT, WASHINGTON), 1102 W. Spring St., Brownstown; Insurance Agent. (House 49-55; Senate '57-60)
- * Steele, Ruel W. (LAWRENCE, MARTIN, ORANGE), 1013 Lincoln Ave., Bedford; Lawyer. ('55-60)
- * Townsend, J. Russell, Jr. (MARION), 811 Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis; Insurance Agent. (House '47-49; Senate '57-60)
- # Watson, Chester K. (ALLEN), 621-25 Gettle Bldg., Fort Wayne; Attorney. (House '31-32; Senate '33-38; '59-60)
- # Watson, Melville E. (HANCOCK, HENRY, MADISON), Thayer Bldg., Greenfield; Attorney. ('59-60)

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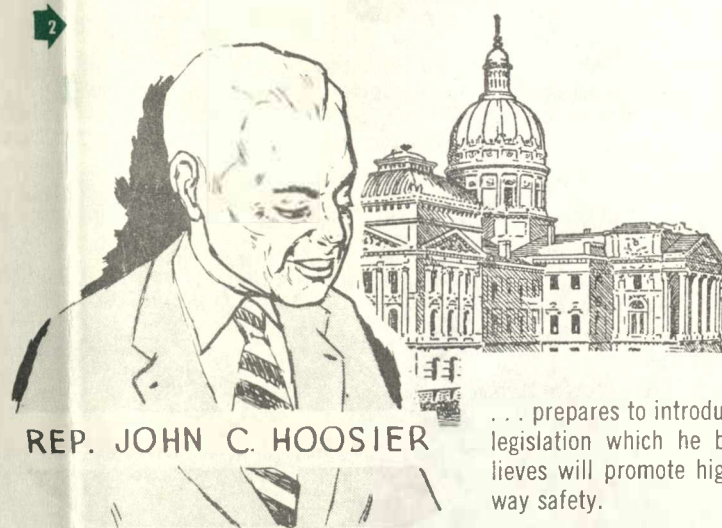
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HOW A BILL BECOMES A LAW IN INDIANA

THE FOLLOWING illustrations give the steps under which a relatively non-controversial bill, introduced in the INDIANA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, becomes a law.

Bills may originate in either house of the Indiana General Assembly, but all revenue-raising bills must be introduced in the House.

A bill may have one or more authors and often there is both Democratic and Republican sponsorship of a bill. One experienced legislator has estimated that only some 5% of all bills considered are argued on partisan grounds.



REP. JOHN C. HOOSIER

... prepares to introduce legislation which he believes will promote highway safety.



REP. HOOSIER explains exactly what proposal he has in mind to a legal specialist in the Indiana Legislative Bureau. The specialist checks existing law related to the subject, and then draws up a bill. Typewritten copies of the bill are made and delivered to Rep. Hoosier.

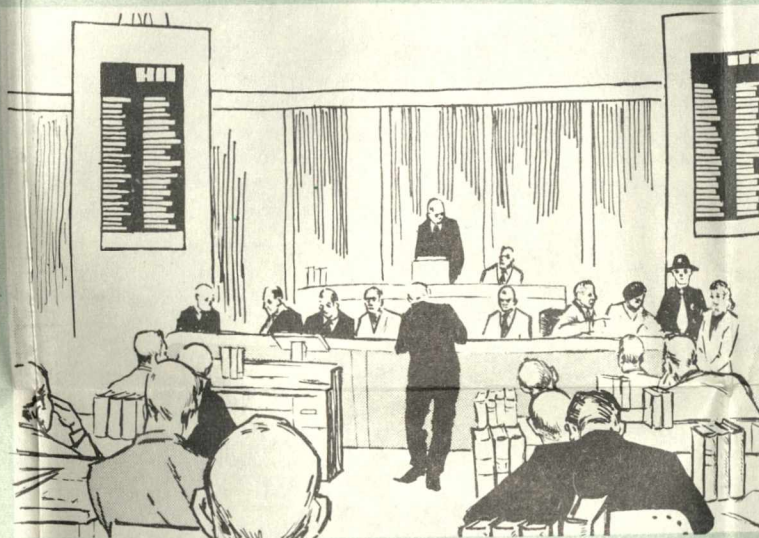


FIRST READING

AFTER SIGNING his name on the bill as author, Rep. Hoosier introduces it in the House. The reading clerk reads the title of the bill and the Speaker of the House assigns it to the Public Safety Committee.



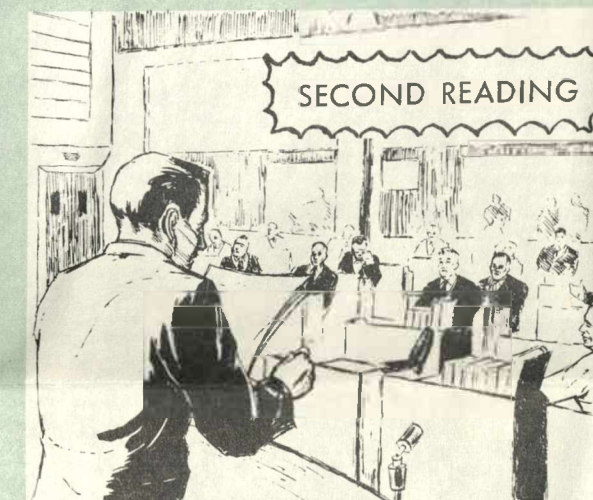
THE COMMITTEE on Public Safety meets to receive arguments for and against the bill, hearing Rep. Hoosier and interested public witnesses. The committee decides to approve the bill. (The committee could recommend amendments or take a variety of other courses of action.)



THE COMMITTEE reports its action to the floor of the House, recommending that the bill "do pass." By a voice vote, the House accepts the committee report and the bill is ordered printed.

HOUSE CALENDAR			
BILLS ON SECOND READING			
HB's	10	24	31
	67	73	88
SB's	13	33	40
	65	78	85
	101	233	305
			477
BILLS ON THIRD READING			
HB's	12	15	21
	44	56	61
	85	97	202
SB's	24	33	48
	67	75	100
			222

AFTER PRINTED COPIES of the bill have lain on each House member's desk for 24 hours, the bill is eligible for "second reading" and may be placed on the House calendar by the Speaker.



SECOND READING

WHEN THE SPEAKER hands down the bill for "second reading," the clerk reads the title of the bill a second time. It is on "second reading," normally, that bills are amended.

AFTER A BILL has passed "second reading," it is ordered ...

ENGROSSED

This means that the bill is reprinted to show any amendments, or if unchanged the bill as originally printed becomes the engrossed bill.

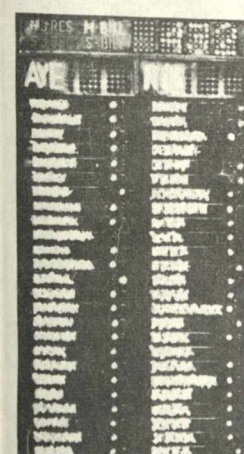


THIRD READING

THE BILL THEN is advanced to "third reading." When the Speaker hands it down, the bill is read a third time by the House clerk. (Bills amended on "second reading" and reprinted may not come up on "third reading" for at least 24 hours after their distribution.)

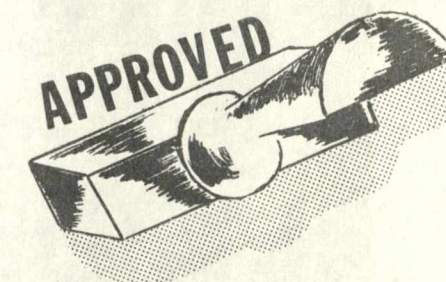
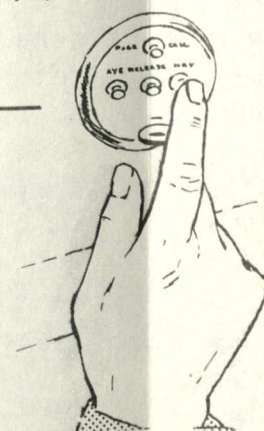


REP. HOOSIER stands before the full membership of the House to explain his bill and to answer any questions. Other members also may argue for or against the bill.



BY A RECORDED roll call vote, the bill is passed by the House of Representatives. At least 51 "ayes" are required. Members register their "aye" or "no" votes on the electronic voting machine by pressing buttons on their desks.

- VOTE ON PASSAGE -

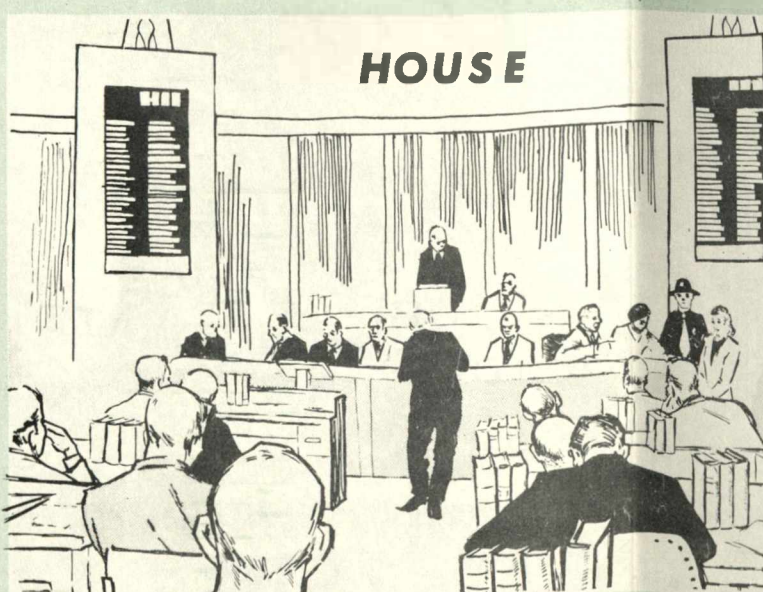


WHEN PASSED, the bill is delivered to the Senate across the hall by the Principal Clerk of the House. A record of House action on the bill is noted on the bill's jacket. Rep. Hoosier has obtained a Senator's commitment to sponsor the bill in that chamber.

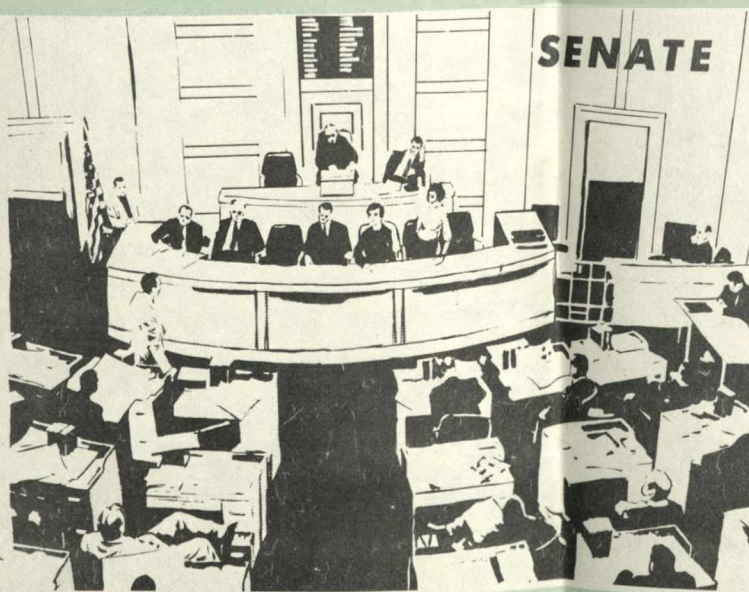
in the SENATE...

... THE BILL GOES through substantially the same steps as it did in the House. The bill is considered by a standing committee, reported by the committee, read a second time, and then voted on on "third reading." One difference is that the Senate sponsor takes the initiative in "calling down" his bill on second and third readings, while in the House the Speaker has the initiative for "handing down" each bill.

Another difference is that in the Senate a bill may not be called down for second reading for 48 hours. (See panel No. 7 on House.)

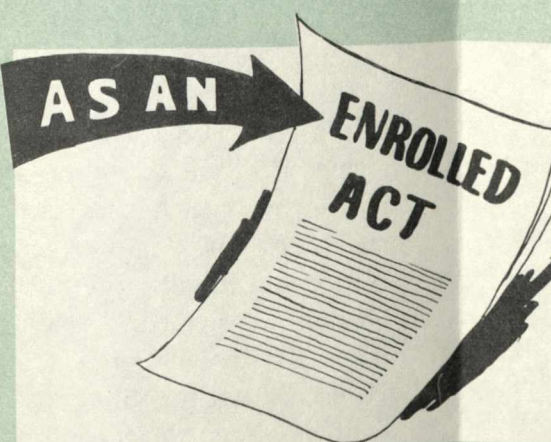


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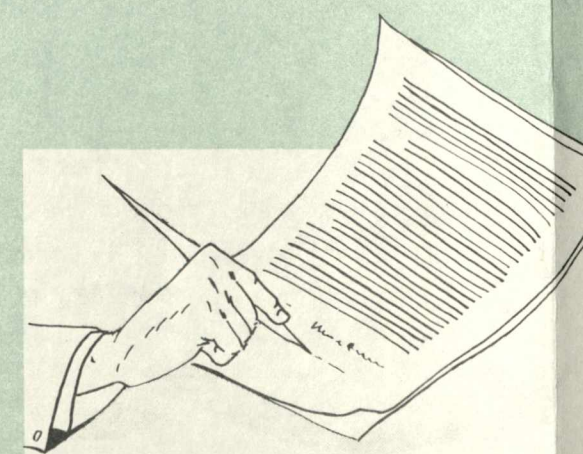


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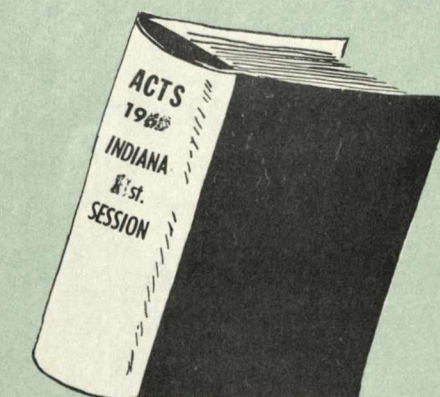
... IT IS PRINTED



... AND SIGNED by the House Speaker and the President of the Senate, and then delivered to the Governor.



AFTER REVIEW by the Attorney General as to its constitutionality, the Enrolled Act is signed by the Governor and then sent to the Secretary of State. This official then assigns a Chapter number to the new law.



THE ACTS ARE printed in their final form and bound in a volume called, "Acts of Indiana." Acts which do not contain emergency clauses, nor state specific effective dates, take effect when the printed acts have been distributed among the Circuit Court Clerks of all of Indiana's 92 counties. The completion of this distribution is certified by a proclamation of the Governor. Rep. Hoosier's bill has become law.

AFTER THE BILL HAS BEEN PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ...

IF YOU SHOULD SIT



IN THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

IF YOU SOME DAY should choose to run for a seat in the Indiana Legislature, there are certain "ground rules" you will want to know.

In the first place, the Indiana State Constitution requires that you be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Indiana for at least two years.

Of course, you will have declared yourself with the party of your political faith and you will file your candidacy with the Indiana Secretary of State. Then, you will be subject to a primary election at which time your party's legislative nominees will be determined, and then to the general election when the identity of your county's representatives in the General Assembly finally is determined.

If you seek a seat in the House of Representatives, you must be at least 21 years old, and if in the Senate at least 25 years old, at the time of the general election.

IN A MANNER OF speaking, the responsibility of legislating is a part-time job. The General Assembly meets in regular session for 61 days every two years (in odd-numbered years). However, in between sessions, a legislator may serve on special study commissions probing into subjects likely to be considered by the Assembly's next session. On occasions, special legislative sessions (40-day limit) may be called by the Governor.

The legislator also is called upon by the people who live in his legislative district to help inform their communities about features of new laws, and to study local problems that may need legislative remedy in the future.

Each State Representative and State Senator is paid a salary of \$1,800 a year. This means, of course, that lawmaking is not a full-time profession and that the legislator makes his living at some traditional trade or occupation.

Throughout the years, the most common occupations of Indiana legislators have been as farmers and lawyers. But the Assembly's membership also has included persons from nearly every conceivable occupational group in Indiana.

A LEGISLATOR DOES not need legal experience for his role of presenting and supporting proposed legislation.

He may go to the Indiana Legislative Bureau in the State House for advice on any legal technicalities that may be involved in a proposal he wishes enacted into law. The Bureau employs legal specialists who know the language and form of statute writing and it is these specialists in most cases who draft bills for introduction.

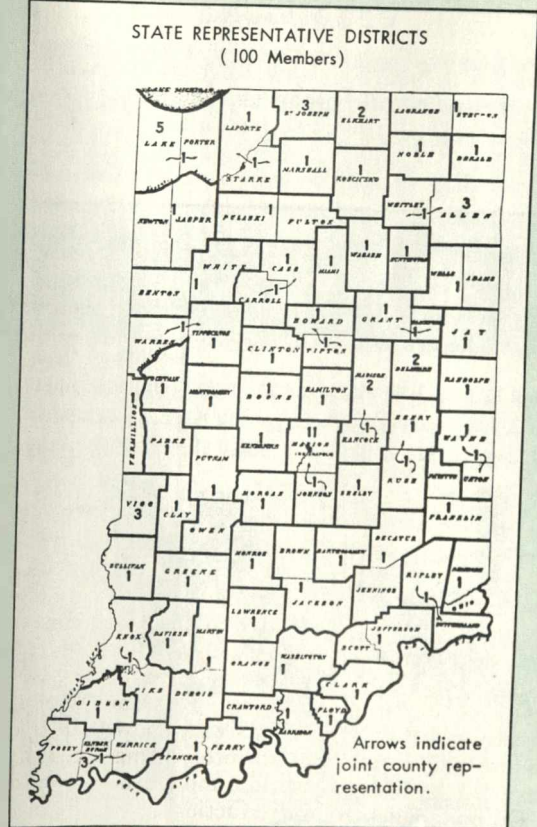
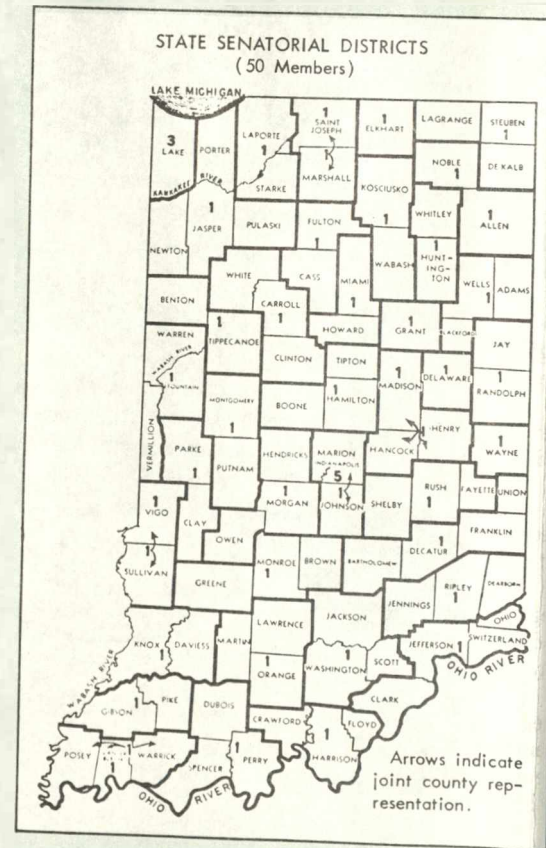
Also, during and before a session, a legislator may call upon governmental

officials, private citizens, or non-governmental groups for information which would assist him in relating the effect of his proposed bill to social or economic segments of the population or to a particular governmental area. Representatives of outside groups specifically designated to consult with legislators often are called "lobbyists" in that they "lobby" for a legislator's support of or opposition to bills of interest to them.

The number of "lobbyists" during an Indiana legislative session usually ranges in the neighborhood of 300 persons. They represent such groups as chambers of commerce, farm organizations, labor unions, religious organizations, teachers, veterans, women's organizations, professional organizations, local governmental officials and many others.

VETERAN LEGISLATORS look upon the "lobby" groups as constructive adjuncts to the legislative process because of specialized information they may have about matters in their particular fields.

THE TWO MAPS AT the right show how many seats Indiana counties share in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The representation for both chambers last was apportioned in 1921. The State Constitution requires that the districts be based upon enumerations of male inhabitants over the age of 21.



SOME WAYS IN WHICH A BILL MAY FAIL TO BECOME LAW ...

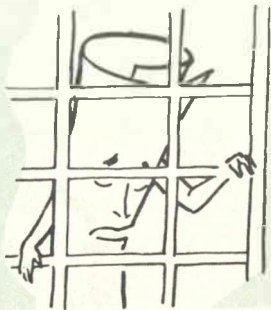
THE PRECEDING PORTION of this folder has told how laws are *made* in Indiana.

That, of course, is only part of the story of the legislative process. Bills *fail to pass*, too.

In fact, in recent Indiana legislative sessions, from six to seven of every ten bills introduced have *failed* to become law. Only three to four of every ten have successfully run the gantlet through the Legislature and the Governor's right to veto.

Here are *some* of the important pitfalls which confront a piece of legislation and can cause it to fail. For example, either house has the authority to vote to not even receive a bill on its introduction. Also, a motion for "indefinite postponement" may be made from the floor at any time.

COMMITTEE ACTION—The committee in either house to which a bill is referred



is not required to report the bill to the floor for consideration by the full membership.

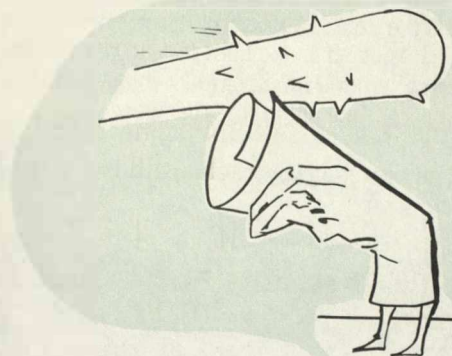
After a bill has been in the hands of a committee six days, the bill may be forced out of committee (with or without recom-

mendation) through floor action, if agreed to by a majority of the full membership, but this practice is seldom used.

Many bills do not meet committee approval, and therefore never "get off the ground."

A committee, or a portion of a committee, also may recommend that action on a bill be "*indefinitely postponed*" and be sustained by a floor vote, thus "killing" the bill.

SECOND READING—A motion for "indefinite postponement" sometimes is made from the floor at this point in the process. Attempts also may be made to *amend the bill* in such a way that it will stand less chance of passage. Or a motion may be



made to "strike out the enacting clause."

THIRD READING—A bill *must receive a "constitutional majority"* for passage in both houses. This means 51 "aye" votes in the 100-member House of Representatives and 26 "aye" votes in the 50-member Senate. For example, a bill in the House might receive 49 votes for it and only 38 votes against it, with 13 members not vot-

ing, and the bill will fail by two votes to pass.

IN THE SECOND HOUSE

A BILL WHICH REACHES the second house is subject to *all the opportunities to fail which exist in the house of introduction*, and bills may reach the second house so late in the session there is not time for that house to act before the session ends.

In addition, *if amendments are made* in the bill in the second house, the bill must go back to the house of introduction for concurrence in the amendments. If the original house will not concur, a "conference committee" consisting of two members from each house is appointed (by the Speaker in the House and by the Lieutenant Governor in the Senate). The conference committee attempts to reach an agreement upon the terms of the bill and when it does, the committee's recommendations are presented to each house for acceptance or rejection. Bills sometimes die because no agreement can be reached which is satisfactory to both houses.

GOVERNOR'S ACTION—The final obstacle a bill encounters, if it has been passed by both houses, is possible *veto* by the Governor. The Governor may sign a bill or file it with the Secretary of State without his signature to allow it to become a law. If any bill is not acted upon by the Governor within three days (Sundays excepted) after it has been presented to him,

it automatically becomes a law unless adjournment of the Legislature prevents its return with his objections within that period.

Until the closing days of the session, therefore, the Governor must exercise his power of veto by direct action, returning the bill to the Legislature with his objections within three days after he receives it. The veto can be overridden by vote of a constitutional majority of both houses—51 votes in the House and 26 in the Senate. (Note: By comparison a *two-thirds* majority is required in the national Congress to override a President's veto.)



When bills are presented to the Governor during the last two days of a legislative session (including Sunday), he may, under the State Constitution, decline to accept officially those bills to which he is opposed, and such bills die.

OTHER DETAILS ABOUT Indiana's legislative process are given in the book, **HERE IS YOUR INDIANA GOVERNMENT**. It tells the complete office-by-office story of Indiana state and local government and is kept up-to-date by biennial revisions. For price information write: Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade Building, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

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Lawyers Admitted To Practice.

Following is a list of attorneys admitted, during the years named, to practice law in Vigo county. The list has been written out apparently from memory and was found on a waste leaf on one of the record books:

1824—Amory Kinney, George Ewing.

1830—Jos. A. Wright.

1832—James Whitcomb and Solomon Wright.

1833—Sam'l B. Gookins.

1835—Croswell W. Barbour.

1838—Delaney R. Eccles, William D. Griswold, Jesse Conrad.

1839—G. George Dunn, Edward Gaughey, Timothy R. Young.

1840—John P. Usher, Orson Barbour, Weldon Modesitt, Seymour Gookins.

1842—James H. Henry, Usher F. Linder, R. C. Gregory, J. K. Kinney.

1843—Richard W. Thompson, Grafton F. Cookerly, William K. Edwards, Wells N. Hamilton.

1844—Henry S. Lane, Hugh O'Neal, James C. Allen, Thomas H. Nelson.

1845—James M. Hanne.

1846—Alexander Thompson, William A. McKenzie, R. N. Waterman, Robert N. Hudson, Harvey D. Scott.

1848—O. I. W. Osbourn, Mr. McRoberts, Mr. Hathaway.

1848—Luke Reilly.

1861—Thomas N. Rice.

1864—Henry H. Boudinot.

The Circuit Court.

The first term of this court convened in April, 1818, 74 years ago, shortly after the organization of the county. No resident judge being yet appointed the court was held by the two county associates, Thomas Hagatt and James Barnes. The law at that time required a resident judge for the circuit and two associate circuit judges for each county, two of these to constitute a quorum to transact business. The law was shortly after changed so that to do more than routine business of the county, the resident judge and at least one of the associates must be present.

The first entry made upon the docket at this term was that which recorded the appointment of Nathaniel Huntington as prosecuting attorney. On the first day of the term there were present the following lawyers: Nathaniel Huntington, George R. C. Sullivan, Samuel Whittlesey and Jonathan Doty. Truman Blackman gave bond and security as sheriff of Vigo county. He was the first man to hold the office and appointed by Governor Jennings.

The first case set for trial before the Vigo Circuit Court was that of Eleanor Garber, who sued her husband, Peter Garber, for divorce. Marriage was evidently a failure in some cases in olden times as well as now. Another case was Isaac Cotman vs. Abraham Markle and Amos Rice, for trespass. Plaintiff sued to recover damages in the sum of \$2,000. Abraham Markle confessed judgment and justified and on trial the jury awarded damages in the sum of six cents, and plaintiff then dismissed the suit as to Amos Rice.

The Superior Court.

The Superior Court of Vigo county in the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit began in the city of Terre Haute Monday, June 6, 1881.

Judge B. E. Rhoads was appointed judge by Governor A. G. Porter.

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